RELIGION-FOREIGNERS AND KNOW-NOTHINGISM.

Close observers of human nature have in formed us that men are generally wanting in those qualities about which they talk the most. The coward is ever the loudest and most boastful. He has the highest degree of what may be called vocal-heroism. His battles have been without witnesses-but he relates them in a voice of thunder which is ignited and made terrible by looks of lightning. But what he has done, is nothing compared with what he will do. His exploits are chiefly prospective.

Hypocrites in religion are ever the most saintly visaged, humble-looking and heavenlytalking people. Their piety being only a face properly be called face and tongue christians. But a fresh supply of latter day saints has sprung up. They have afforded opportune relief

to despairing isms and to battered and bruised

Abolitionists. They are the Know-nothings. and crushed in heart at his betrayal and cruciwring their unwashed hands and tear their uncombed hair. Their pious hearts grow fierce with holy resentment, and, in place of meek

with fearful curses. Nor did the ancient Saxons feel towards their Norman conquerors and oppressors s greater hatred, than do these patriots cherish towards every foreigner who sits under our vine and fig tree, and raises up children to aid in settling our new territories and spreading far and wide our free institutions.

What is this vaunted piety and noisy patriotism? In order to understand what they are, we have to consider the composition of the Know-nothing party and the antecedents of those who compose it.

The Know-nothing party, as we have often shown, is made up of Northern Whigs, Northern Freesoilers, Northern Abolitionists, Northern isms, and Southern Federalists, Southern Whigs, and Southern Demagogues of both political parties. In this great country it is sometimes difficult to track a missing man and to find a lost politician. But when, now-adays, we lose sight of a man that we want to discover, all that we have to do is to ask (if he is a Northern man) was he a Northern Whig, a Freesoiler, an Abolitionist? If so, his precise locality is at once ascertained. We may set him down as a Know-nothing. If a Southern man, we have but to ask, was he an old, bigoted, Southern Whig? Was he a Demagogue? Was he a Democrat repudiated by his party? Was he a Democrat who asked from his party more than that party was willing to allow him? Was he a Demagogue in either party? If he answers to either of these descriptions, he may be found in the Know-

nothing party. privates) is office and advancement. Banks failed them, high tariffs were given up, all the Whig issues abandoned, and for want of issues they make religion and anti-foreignism their

Can such men, unless they are blindly ignorant care for religion? We do not believe it. They are not the men who have pursued spiritual things. They are the men who have followed carnal things. They are the office seekers and the disappointed politicians and the mercenary demagogues. They talk loudly about religion. But what is that religion? It is the haven and the heaven of office. It is that bastard religion, which "has respect unto the recompense of the reward." They seek to array all the religious sects in the country against the Catholics, because they are the weaker sect, and because Rome is their Mecca. They do not care one straw about the Bible or religion. We believe that they know less about both than any other people. In the North they are more opposed to both and to the Constitution than any other people. We believe that more irregular, manufactured systems of religion prevail in the North than everywhere else on this continent, and we believe that nearly all who follow these bastard systems belong to the Abolition and Know-nothing par-

In the South, with many Whigs, it is pure Federal Whig malice that induces men to join the Know-nothings. With others it is officeseeking-with others still, it is ignorance. These latter are imposed on and deceived by the clamors of the former.

These men worship God-but their God is Mammon. Many of them cannot quote correctly a passage of Scripture. With our own ears we heard one of the orators and leaders of the Know-nothings of this city, while denouncing the Catholics in a great Know-nothing meeting, attempt a passage of Scripture in which he signally failed; and what was remarkable, none of his friends around him, when his address.

It would be as sensible in kites to appeal to lambs, in bawks to appeal to chickens, in owls to appeal to mice, or in foxes to appeal to geese, as in mercenary Know-nothings to appeal to truly meek, humble, and religious peo ple, for help.

Now for their anti-foreignism. This is plain folly and stupidity. Most of them are Whigemearly all of them. In the last Presidential casyass, they were in love with the "rich Irish

foreign fabrics, and brought over to our country, in place of them, foreign artisans, mechanics

These men's pretensions are idle and absurd. Their religion is a base hypocricy; their opposition to foreigners an absurd pretence. They do not care a straw for either. All that they want is office, and, in order to get it, they appeal to the pious who love religion, and to the natives who dislike foreigners. The whole thing is a humbug and a fraud. If Americans shall sustain the pretended American party, they will be dupes indeed.

COLONEL BENTON AND THE MAIL ROUTES ACROSS THE PLAINS.

Our readers will remember that we spoke, few days ago, of the complaints of the people of California, caused by the circuitous routes by which the mails were now conveyed to them-routes which required that they should pay double postages in many instances. We mentioned, at the same time, that Congress had authorized three mail routes across the continent-the northern route from Independence by the Salt Lake to Sacramento-the middle from Independence by Santa Fe and Albuquerque to Woodville-and the southern and a tongue-piety, makes constant draughts route from Texas by El Paso on to Los Anon their muscles and their speech. They may gelos.

These provisions, we thought, would, when when carried out, test the practicability of an express mail across the continent, put at rest the complaints of the California people, make us better acquainted with the country between The faithful followers and chosen disciples of the Mississippi valley and the Pacific coast, the Saviour of mankind were not more afflicted and show where the great line of railroad communication ought to be made. We believed fixion, than are the Know-nothings at the mani- at the time that attempts had been, and would fold horrors of the church of Rome. They continue to be made to produce delay in perfecting the mail service on the Southern route; but we could not believe that such attempts would be successful. It was, therefore, with supplication for deliverance, they fill the air great surprise, not unmixed with indignation, hat we read the following paragraph in the Baltimore American of Wednesday:

"Colonel Benton writes to the St. Louis Dem crat that he procured the insertion of a clause in the general post road bill, for a direct route between St. Louis and San Francisco by the mouth of the Huerfano and the Little Salt Lake to Stockton, on the San Joaquin river, in the valley of San Joaquin, where it will connect with the permanent steamboat navigation of the bay of San Francisco, and also of the Sacramento river, and where it will also connect with the telegraphic system, and the whole post road system of California. This new mail route will absorb several routes which are independent now, and supply their place by short cross routes. Thus the Santa Fe mail can branchoff at some point on the Upper Arkansas The Great Salt Lake mail can branch from Little Salt Lake, only 260 miles over a level country and a well made Mormon road, now in use, and the present mail to Los Angelos and Southern California can branch off at Las Vegas de Santa Clara. Colonel Benton says in his letter that he also procured the passage, in another bill, of an amendment granting pre emption in stations to all the mail contractors in the territories through which his mail road would pass, and this he regards as a most important provision, for its effect will be to enable he mail route to go into operation and be carried on; it will make a chain of stations across the continent which will quickly become a line of settlements; and what is equally essential, it legally recognizes the existence of the central route to the Pacific, and virtually establishes it for the railway."

The letter of Colonel Benton referred to in the foregoing extract, escaped us; but we suppose that the Baltimore American represents its contents accurately. We have no reason to believe that Colonel Benton would misstate the facts of the case, and we are, therefore justified ment, has in disregard of the will of Congress by reason of the very satisfactory testimonials to its efficacy which have been volunteered by many expressed in the authority to establish three who have been benefited by it, but also because routes, suppressed two of them or permitted them to be absorbed at the instigation of Col-Benton. If this has been done, a great outrage has been committed by the Post Office Depart-with a large practice. He is a physician in whom ment-an outrage which demands a rebuke from every Southern man. We believe in fair play, and we feel confident that the people of the South will be satisfied with fair play. Thus far the Government has not shown equal favor to the Pacific Railroad line of the South, and it will be too much for ordinary patience, if now the Post Office Department undertakes, in defiance of the will of Congress, to enter the field as the champion of Colonel Benton's line, and to make its championship effective by abortion or otherwise.

The mere transportation of letters and papers is but a small matter compared with other matters connected with the carrying of the mail across the continent. Colonel Benton takes the right view of the subject when he says that a successful route will make a chain of stations across the continent which will quickly become a line of settlements; nor does he over-estimate the importance of such a chain of stations and such a line of settlements in fixing the position of the railroad which is to be built from the Mississippi valley to the Pacific coast. We take the same view of the matter that he takes, and therefore we protest against the suppression or absorption of the southern route which Congress has authorized. We have no special disposition to thwart the wishes of Colonel Benton so far as the putting his own route under contract is concerned; but we do oppose any movement which looks towards that degree of undue and improper favoritism which would be implied in any attempt of the Postmaster General to refuse fair play to the southern route. It is the shortest. quickest, and most practicable line across the continent. It will accommodate more people than any other; and on behalf of the citizens appealed to, gave him the true quotation. He of the South, we demand that it be dealt with broke down in his Bible learning, and, as if it fairly. We have much more to say on this were a matter of indifference, proceeded with subject, because we believe it to be of great importance, but we must suspend our remarks tor the present.

> We are authorised to announce Colonel DANIEL JENIFER as a candidate for Congress, from the 6th Congressional district of Maryland, embracing the counties of St. Mary's, Charles, Prince Georges, Calvert, Anne Arundel, Montgomery and Howard.

THE NEW ARCTIC EXPEDITION.—Lieutenant brogue, and the sweet German accent." They Henry J. Hartstene, United States Navy, (forwanted all the artisans and all the European merly in command of one of the California line laborers to come to our country. They were of steamers,) has been ordered to the command the best soldiers and the best voters. They of the government's expedition to the Arctic had helped us in the revolution and had helped seas in search of Dr. Kane and his party. The Chow-Chow, attea and Choong Loong, Canus in the last war with Great Britain. They expedition will consist of one steamer and a con, fresh importation. For sale by salling vessel. It will fit out at the Brooklyn are the men who went for a high protective sailing vessel. It will fit out at the Brooklyn tariff, because it stopped the importation of navy yard, and sail about the first of June.

Poole's Murderers.

The attempt to convert the murder of Poole to a political purpose has not been as successful as the projectors of that scheme expected. No Catholic Churches have been sacked; nor has any Irish-born citizen been sacrificed to ase the manes of the dead prize fighter. must be sadly disappointed at the failure of the objects for which the funeral solemnity was got up. The fact is, that the whole affair was too infamous to excite the passions even of a com nunity already inflamed to a high degree b prejudice and misrepresentation. The promp and efficient rebuke of the most influential por tion of the press, and the little sympathy the better part of the community evinced for the "honored" dead, checked the tide of feeling which the cunning plotters calculated to turn to an atrocious purpose; and the memory of William Poole is rapidly sinking into the oblivion which properly belongs to such men. Perupon the public as to the nativity of the perpe-trators of the murder had much to do with the revalsion of sentiment. We admitted too much n our article of last week on this point when we said that Baker, McLaughlin, and Morris sey, were born, though not raised from child-hood, on the soil of the old country. Baker, it turns out, was born in the Eighth Ward of this city; McLaughlin, at Cohoes Falls, N. Y.; orrissey, at Troy, N. Y. Linn, Van Pelt, So that there is not, after all, an Irishman

and Turner, are all natives of New York city. among them; they are all to a man as "true' and good Americans as their victim declared himself to be upon his dying bed; and thus the "Irish conspiracy" ends in smoke. We might be disposed to fear that the vigilance so audibly exercised in the pursuit of Baker would slacken upon this new phase of the affair becoming apparent, but that the sense of gratitude is too strong in the breast of the juicial officer most active in the endeavor to secure the fugitive, it is pretty well known he owes his office to the efficient services of Poole's

brawn and muscle.

Robbed of its political complexion, avege outrage may be expected to dwindle down in public estimation to the importance of the thousand other crimes of like nature, which are hardly nine days wonders, so familiar have they become. If no capital can be made out of it, the fate and memory of Bill Poole will soon be consigned to that nothingness to which his mortal part is rapidly hastening.

A NEW MOVE IN UPPER-TENDOM .- A New

York correspondent writes, out of town: "A new move has been made in fashionable ociety up town. The regular hour for the as ng of a tonnish 'party' is eleven o'clock, but, to fill up the four hours intervening be-tween that and seven, a visit to the theatre is noted proper. Hence it is quite common now front seats of Burton's or the Broad way, the persons going having the right to choose the play, so that a fashionable party in New York now means private theatricals down town, followed by soirce and supper up

[Meanwhile, it might be added, the husband earied by his hard day's work, sleeps on the sofa till his wife comes from the theatre, and then dresses and goes to the party or ball. Matinees Dansantees are happier inventions. beginning at noon, or in the afternoon, and nding "when you please," which enable the poor husband to get to bed at a reasonable our .- N. Y. Express.

EF Methodist Episcopal Church South, Sth street, between H and I.—The second quarterly meeting for this conference year will begin, at this church, to-morrow, Sunday. Rev. W. W. Bennett, P. E., will be in attendance. Preaching at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 71, p. m.

IJ Fifth Presbyterian Church, corner 5th and I streets.—The ordination and installation of the newly elected elders will take place to-morthe newly elected elders will take place to-mor-row, (Sabbath.) at eleven o'clock, a. m. The Pas-tor, Rev. A. G. Carothers, will preach a sermon appropriate to the services. The Lord's supper will be administered in the evening at a supper administered in the evening, at seven and

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No. 40, opposite the Centre Market.

Local and Dersonal

Polsoning by Strychnia-The Gardiner Case.—The Stothescope, the property and organ of the Medical Society of Virginia, for March, contains an article, from notes by A. J. Semmes, M. A., M. D., physician to the jail of Washington county, District of Columbia, relative to poison ng by strychnia.

It will be recollected that on the third of March, 1554, Dr. George A. Gardiner, after a long and tedious trial of fifty days' duration, was convicted n the criminal court of the crime of false swearing. The sentence was hard labor, in the United States Penitentiary of the District, for the term of en years. The prisoner was observed, soon after the rendition of the verdict, to put into his mouth a small white package, and immediately after to swallow, very hastily, a glass of cold water. He was conveyed to the prison in the custody of one of the United States deputy marshals; and about fifteen minutes after, while attempting to raise glass of water to his lips, the arm quivered and became extremely tremulous, and finally came down with much force on the table. He then fell senseless, and, reviving slightly, was seized with etanoid convulsions of a most violent character. Death closed the scene three hours after the

ngestion of the poison.

Desiring to obtain the assistance of older and nore experienced heads, Dr. Semmes invited Drs. Miller and Stone to conduct the post mortem examination of the body, both on account of the importance of the case to the Government and of their being able and accomplished experts. The examination was commenced eighteen hours after

Dr. Semmes inserts his notes of the symptoms in this case, which cannot fail to interest every nedical practitioner.

Sale of Poisons .- Several months ago, a re solution was adopted in one of the branches of the city councils, having for its object a proper regution for the sale of positive poisons; but final action was not taken by the "Fathers." The forner Board of Health, we believe, recommended egislation on this subject.

No druggist should sell strychnine, arsenic, and such like "killers." to everybody indiscriminately; and in some cases the purchasers should exhibit the certificate of a physician and record their names and places of residence in a book kept for that purpose; and, especially, should the sale of poisons be denied to children.

Only a week ago a small black boy boneht the arsenic with which, it is charged, the family of a woman, named Cassy Williams, were poisoned.

cases tried in the Criminal Court, yesterday, was one concerning a man indicted for keeping a disorderly house in the seventh ward.

Two years ago the accused opened his on a Saturday night to a large number of persons, of both sexes, who amused themselves by drinking and dancing until two o'clock on the ensuing Sabbath morning. The non-participants in the neighborhood, were disturbed by the loud expressions of hilarity, and the sound of the stringed instrument, and the shuffling of feet; accordingly, complaint was made to the police, and the arrest of the accused was effected.

Now, after the lapse of two years, the party wa rought to trial, according to the usual forms; and the jury, without leaving their seats, rendered a verdict of not guilty as indicted.

There are other cases of two years' which may never be taken up for trial.

Police Magistrates.-Within the last month, he President has refused to re-appoint three of the justices of the peace, for this county, whose commissions expired. They were acting as poice magistrates, elected as such by the two Boards of the City Conneils, in joint meeting. As there are no available "Know-nothing" jus

ices of the peace from whom to make a selection of police magistrates in the Second, Third, against the State of Virginia, as the United States; such officers, and will probably remain so for the action or conduct of the government; and, ina long time, as the "Know-nothings" declare a long time, as the "Know-nothings" declare deed, any business before Congress or the public of that they will never consent to the election of fices which may require the aid of an agent or attor way of political thinking. Therefore, instead of seven police magistrates, as the law requires, because a "Know-nothing" successor cannot be

The "Know-nothings" are, in classical phrase, down" on the President for "cutting off the heads" of Know-nothing justices of the peace, forgetting that their own party "reformed" two of the anti-Know-nothing police magistrates out of office on the incoming of the new city administration, in June last.

We care nothing about the merits of the controversy, but the proscriptive spirit sometimes works

Fatal Accident .- On Thursday night, a young man, named Francis Weedon, a driver in the employ of Mr. Whaley, the proprietor of a line of omnibuses between Alexandria and Washington. fell from the vehicle on which he was seated, to the ground. The omnibus passed over him, crushing his body and breaking his neck. The accident took place when Mr. Weedon was within two miles of Alexandria.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death by accidently falling off the stage. The supposition is that he lost his equilibrium while in the act of leaning over to recover the fallen reius.

Oranges are plentiful in this city, more so than at any former period. The grocers and confectioners are remarkably well supplied; boys retail them about the streets, and housekeepers are fre quently troubled throughout the day by the itiperant fruit-merchants, who, by this time, have pulled every door bell in Washington. The oranges are retailed at two or three cents apiece.

Accidental Shooting .- A son of Mr. Barton Hackney was, on Thursday, accidentally shot by another boy named Hughes. They had been alternately firing with the gun in the neighborhood of Hoover's limekilas, in the First ward The shot lodged in the abdomen of Hackney, who lingered until a late hour at night, when death re leased him from his sufferings.

Metropolitan Fair.-The board of directors f the Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute have announced their intention of having another fair, during April or May of the next year. This early notification will afford to all persons ambitious of showing their actistic and industrial skill a sufficient period of time in which to prepare their

The Fishing Season has commenced, but the hauls in the Potomae river render but poor returns, as yet, for the expense and toil of the operations. Herrings, in small quantities, are sold at twenty-two dollars a thousand.

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Telegraphic.

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Kissane Sentenced. New York, March 23.—Kissane, the notorious forger, has been sentenced to two years and a half imprisonment in Sing Sing.

Snow Storm in the South COLUMBIA, March 22.-We experienced a snov storm here last night, which it is feared will pro-duce great injury in the crops.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, March 15 -Cotton is upward and NEW YORK, March 15—Cotton is upward and firm. Flour is upward, and prices are are trifle higher—sales of 5,000 barrels good Ohio at \$9,37 (\$9,75; Southern is firm—sales of 1,500 barrels Wheat is upward and firm; Southern white at \$2,28(\$2,35). Corn is upward and a trifle higher—sales of 15,000 bushels old Western mixed at \$1. Pork is upward and firm. Beef is unchanged. Lard is unchanged, with a moderade demand. Whisky is firm.

Nogrolk, March 21.—The damage to the ship California Packet before reported was very great. She lost her spars, bowsprit and cutwater. The police officer from New York to go in the U.S. brig Perry to the Canary Islands in search

of Baker, the murderer, has arrived here.

No new cases of yellow fever have occurred on board the frigate Columbia since her arrival here.

The investigation of the ship of war Jamestown is still progressing here. She is believed to be

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of the service.
Mr. F. A. Dickins is known to most of those who there are now but four. Mr. Drury, of the First have been in Congress within the last few years, ward, still discharges police magistrate duties, or who have occupied any public attention at Washington.
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All letters must be postpaid. Sep 28-1yd

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